

The Colonnade

Volume VIII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, MARCH 7, 1933

NO. 21

Many State Legislators Are Visitors To College

Many Students To Inauguration

Over Hundred From G. S. C. W. Make Thrilling Journey to Nation's Capitol

With a rousing send off by the girls who were brave enough to venture out in the biting March wind on Thursday morning, the hundred and five G. S. C. W. representatives to the thirty-first inauguration boarded the train for Washington.

According to schedule the party arrived in Augusta about noon and had lunch, and changed to the Pullman cars which carried them straight into the capital city. They arrived there early Friday morning and started on a whirlwind sight-seeing tour which carried them to the Capitol building where they had a special permission to observe the nation's solons at work.

Washington's Monument was given due inspection by the party as well as the Lincoln Memorial, the Library of Congress, Mount Vernon, Arlington, and other interesting places.

One of the features of the trip was a tour through the United States mint under the guidance of a special director.

Friday night the entertainment was varied. Some girls were entertained at the Annapolis dance while others attended a few shows.

The inauguration, the high-spot of the trip, was inspiring to the girls not only for the fact that they were witnessing the inauguration of the future president but also for the fact that they were mingling with the nation's great in a multitude far greater than most of the girls had ever seen assembled.

After the inauguration the time was spent in making the last minute tours of the not-to-be-missed places.

The train left Washington early Sunday morning and arrived in Milledgeville Monday morning.

A number of town people and former students also made the trip with the girls.

Health Department Holds Exhibit at Tea

The Health Department was excellently represented at the G. S. C. W. exhibit in the Rhodes Memorial Hall in Atlanta Sunday afternoon when the alumnae of the college held open house there. Mrs. Wooten took her pictures showing various activities of the Health Club which were made at Government Square Park at its last meeting.

At this time "Ghosts," a play written by former G. S. C. students, with its setting in a college room at a Sunday night feast, was given by members of the clubcraft class, directed by Miss Frances Thaxton. The characters were: Marie Garriett, Edna Mimms, Sara Stenbridge, Wilma Proctor, Elizabeth McLendon, Lanthia Osborne.

Student Writes Constitution Feature

Another G. S. C. W. student has received recognition through her writing. Virginia Tanner had a most interesting story, "Campus Leaders in Georgia" featured in the Sunday edition of the Atlanta Constitution on February 26.

The story presented the students holding the highest office at G. S. C. W., Agnes Scott, Mercer, Tech, Georgia, Shorter, Wesleyan, Emory, Oglethorpe, Besse Tift, G. S. W. C., and G. S. T. C.

Margaret K. Smith was featured for this college as president of the Y. W. C. A. Photographs were also shown of every representative.

New Group Seeks Facts Of Russia

NATIONAL LEADERS HEAD GROUP FOR STUDY.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 6—A new and unprejudiced study of the government and economic system of Russia will be made this summer by a group of Americans under the leadership of a number of business men, educators and journalists. The group which is now being organized and is to be known as the "Russian Seminar," will give a month's study to conditions in the Soviet republic without benefit of hindrance of propaganda.

Among the members of the advisory committee for the analysis are Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Stuart Chase, Prof. Bruce C. Hopper, Harvard University; Whiting Williams, Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade and vice president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; Prof. Samuel N. Harper, Chicago University; Prof. G. T. Robinson, Columbia University, and Prof. D. C. Poole of Princeton. The group is to be recruited within a few weeks by the Bureau of University Travel, Newton, Mass., on a non-profit basis.

The seminar investigation will include both city and rural life, and will extend from Leningrad in the north to the Black Sea and the Russian Riviera in the south. The newly developed industrial cities along the Don and Volga rivers will be visited as well as the farm projects of the Ukraine.

Following the Russian study, the group will go to the near East and the Balkans, observing conditions in Rumania, Albania, and later in Italy, as well as visiting Constantinople and Athens. The party expects to be gone from the United States during July and August.

State Alumnae And Atlanta Club Entertain Sunday

Many From G. S. C. W. Attend Tea at Rhodes Memorial Hall in Atlanta.

Sunday afternoon from three o'clock to six, the Atlanta G. S. C. W. club and the State Alumnae association were joint hostesses at a tea given at Rhodes Memorial Hall on Peachtree street in Atlanta.

The receiving line included Miss Ruth Blair, State Historian and director; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beeson; the state officers—Miss Gussie Tabb, Mrs. W. E. Ireland, Mrs. W. F. Wells, Miss Annie Harper, Miss Sara Nelson, Miss Mary Lee Anderson, and Miss Katherine Scott; the officers of the Atlanta G. S. C. W. club—Mrs. Chas. M. Davis, Mrs. H. O. Burgess, Mrs. Thos. M. Noye, Mrs. H. P. McDonald, Mrs. H. W. Pierce, and Mrs. Maude Hilly; the G. S. C. W. freshman class officers, who were all graduates of Girl's High in Atlanta—Madeline Provano, Mary Fayer, Winifred Champlin, and Caroline Ridley; Mrs. M. M. Parks; and Mrs. Ernest Neal.

The college Glee Club and Orchestra furnished an interesting program during the afternoon. The Glee Club members were Sue Mansfield, Louise Jeanes, Mildred Brinson, Ruth Wilson, Margaret K. Smith, Betty Watt, Rebecca Kidd, and Emily Cowart. The orchestra members were Natalie Purdom, Ella Daily, Ruth Hill, and Betty Hill.

Others attending from here were Dr. and Mrs. William T. Wynn, Mr. Hough, Miss Winifred Crowell, John Montgomery, Miss Alice Tucker, Miss Louise Albert, Dr. G. H. Webber, Dr. Eura Bell Bolton, and Miss Green; Miss Clara Hasslock, Miss Mabry Harper.

Spring Holidays Begin March 21

Spring holidays will begin Tuesday March 21, according to announcement made by Dr. Beeson Friday morning in chapel. The "Beauty Special" will leave Milledgeville at 11:40 on that date.

Until eleven o'clock classes will be held as usual, but the 11:30 class will begin at 11:00 and dismiss at 11:30.

Students will return to the campus Monday March 27. It is not definitely known at present whether or not there will be a special train from Atlanta to Milledgeville on March 27.

It is probable that the usual bus schedules will be arranged for those unable to make train connections. Further announcement will be made.

John Galsworthy Is Guild Program Subject

The Literary Guild held its regular meeting in Miss Crowell's class room at 7:00 Saturday night, February 25. Miss Eugenia Lawrence acted as program chairman and introduced John Galsworthy, the subject for the evening.

Ruth Wilson gave an interesting account of Galsworthy's life, bringing in his personal characteristics, while a concrete estimate of his work was made by Evelyn Turner. Miss Katherine Scott introduced the club to the Forsythe family, and reviewed "Maid in Waiting" and "Flowering Wilderness," his latest novels. Miss Scott's talk brought out the human side of Galsworthy's characters in a most scholarly way. An impromptu speech on "Galsworthy as a Dramatist" was given by Miss Winifred Crowell.

Local Freshman Is G. S. V. Officer

Winifred Champlin Named Secretary of State Group at Recent Conference.

Winifred Champlin, a freshman at G. S. C. W. was selected secretary of the Georgia Student Volunteer Union when a conference of this group was held in Macon February 24-26.

Members of the Christian World Education Committee also attended the meetings. Those going were Flora Nelson, Mary Parks Stewart, Mildred Stewart, Winifred Champlin, Miriam Lanier, Anna Connor, Georgia McCorkle, Frances Adams and Margaret Edwards.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss and study world problems of today and the part that Christianity and the mission enterprise are destined to play in the solving of these problems.

Jesse R. Wilson, general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement and former Southern Baptist missionary in Japan, was one of the speakers. Mr. Wilson has recently returned from the Ninth Quadrennial Conference of the southern Christian movement of the great British and Ireland.

Dr. Fred P. Manget, who was for twenty-three years a missionary in Huchow, China, was also a speaker.

Other prominent speakers on the program were Dr. Lavens Thomas II, professor of theology at Emory University; Dr. Gregory pastor of the Mulberry street Methodist church in Macon; Dr. S. L. Akers, professor at Wesleyan College and Mr. Weyman C. Huckabee of Reynolds, Georgia.

NEW OFFICERS IN HISTORY CLUB

The History Club had a meeting recently to name officers for the remainder of the year.

The following were elected: Mary Turner, president; Eloise Hughes, vice-president; Barbara Chandler secretary; and Evelyn Howard, treasurer.

56 Law Makers Here On Friday

Large Delegation From Both Branches of Legislature Guests at Dinner—Review Institution.

The Georgia State College for Women was honored Friday evening by a visit from over a hundred members of the Georgia house of representatives and senate, who came at the invitation of Dr. J. L. Beeson, president of G. S. C. W.

The law-makers visited the sights and institutions of Milledgeville in their special buses, and inspected the college. They were the guests of Dr. Beeson at 7:00 o'clock at a dinner in the Atkinson dining room.

At 8:00 o'clock the students and several members of the faculty went to the Richard B. Russell auditorium where the visitors spoke to the audience and several members of the student body presented a delightful program.

Dr. Beeson introduced the chairman for the evening, Captain Howard Ennis, of Baldwin County. He in turn introduced the following men who gave delightful short impromptu speeches: Senator Fred Morris of Clark County; Mr. Chappell of Laurens County; Senator Golden; Mr. Marion Allen of Baldwin county; Mr. Longley of Jackson county who said that G. S. C. W. was "the greatest wife factory in the world;" Dr. Allen of Jackson county; Mr. Stokes of Twiggs county; Mr. Townsend of Dade county, who said that to get to his county you either had to go through Tennessee and Alabama or climb Lookout Mountain; Senator J. G. Dean of 11th District.

The legislators and senators were then entertained by the following program: Two Pianos—Margaret K. Smith, Natalie Purdom; Reading, "By Rules of Contract"—Wilma Proctor. Vocal Selection—Laura Lambert and Betty Watt, accompanied by Beulah Meeks, Violin number—Natalie Purdom, accompanied by Margaret K. Smith.

The visitors were then forced to leave because of a call to Atlanta, but the students were entertained by two short comedies.

LATIN CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

The Latin Club held an election of officers for this semester in the Latin room at 2 o'clock Friday, with the following results: president, Virginia Newcome; vice-president, Mina Lewis Collins; secretary, Annie Laurie Lanier; and treasurer, Blanche Holbrook.

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Welcome Guests

The college has been signally honored
and enlightened by the visit of some of the
legislators of Georgia. As a result of their
visit we feel that they know us and our
school better and that we understand them
and their work better.

In order to help G. S. C. W. and the other
state institutions to the best advantage, the
General Assembly should be familiarized
with their condition by first-hand knowledge
as well as by abstract reports. It is hoped
that they were encouraged in their present
discouraging work by the fine management
of our college as well as recognizing its
poignant needs.

The students should have been, and un-
doubtedly were, awakened to the vital is-
sues being considered by the legislature and
to the grave questions facing these men
whose problem it is to try to improve the
situation. As citizens of tomorrow who are
in training today, it should turn our thoughts
to aiding our lawmakers and to the all-
important question of voting intelligently in
the future.

The Georgia State College for Women is
glad that some of the legislators could vis-
it it. The college paper wishes to express
the students' appreciation for all that the
members of the legislature do for this insti-
tution and to wish them power and divine
guidance in their undertakings.

"Dear Old Georgia For Me."

By CAT ALLEN

Two great celebrations within these last
two years leaves one with an impression of
awe and respect for our grand forebears
and the deeds that have been said and
sung in loving remembrance by an humble
and appreciative people. George Washing-
ton's two-hundredth anniversary last year
created not only interest and enthusiasm

in this year of the Cherry Tree Episode
but in his human-ness, and near-ness to the
great mass of humanity. This year, with
the same feeling in our hearts we go for-
ward toward a celebration that is even clos-
er to us—that of our own state. Oglethorpe
brought with him colonists who not only de-
veloped for themselves a home of peace and
happiness for their era, but one that has
been a haven of prosperity and that Good
Old Southern Hospitality for two centuries.
Great Georgians have followed this brave
and generous statesman who left the Eng-
lish society, and the civilization of the old
world for the unknown perils and hardship
of the new. If we look back through the al-
bums of our state we find generals, orators,
ministers, governors, doctors and men and
women of note in every walk of life. In
our present day, do we not see great people
in the public eye, who are upholding those
same ideals in a period of unknown perils
and hardships—not the same type and vari-
ety, of course, but just as trying and just as
worthy as those of two-hundred years past?
We could not ask for more able leaders than
those thousands of teachers who go forth
every year from our own Alma Mater to
help lead this great state of ours to greater
and finer things! Perhaps the "teaching job"
does not seem at the time, to be worthy
of note in the history book, but who knows
which one of us will teach a future presi-
dent, legislator, successful business man or
farmer, who will build around himself a
halo of fame! Couldn't we all sing to-
gether joyfully?

"Dear, dear old Georgia,
Where my school days were spent,
Be thou my dwelling land
Of sweetest content.
Nearest and dearest to my heart ever be,
Home of my childhood,
Dear old Georgia for me."

Self Direction

One of the greatest benefits of coming
away to college is the opportunity af-
forded for becoming capable of indepen-
dence and self direction. Dormitory life
probably provides the first necessity for con-
tinued self reliance that most of the stu-
dents here have faced.

The ability to look after one's own inter-
ests in a courteous and efficient way is a
quality well worth developing. Some girls
are fortunate enough to come from homes
where they have been taught to rely on
themselves and to make their own deci-
sions. It is for those less fortunate, who
have been humored and thought for by their
parents all their lives previous to coming to
college, that the problem is really serious.

Capable self direction will encompass mat-
ters of social contacts, getting along with
people, matters of arrangement of curricu-
lum and efficient work in classes, and more
personal affairs, such as caring for one's
individual health, mental and physical.

Many never reach a satisfactory adjust-
ment to the situation of being simply on
among many, and a relatively unimportant
one, at that, instead of the center of inter-
est in the family. Those individuals who
continue to expect and demand consistent at-
tention and assistance from their associates
are very troublesome elements in an other-
wise harmonious society. An attainment
of the ability of self direction will make
them and all those with whom they come
in contact much happier.

A Sense Of Humor

The majority of average Americans pride
themselves on the fact that they are keen
in catching the point, so-called, to some
subtle anecdote, usually about the next door
neighbor, of some envious Scotchman. They
even go so far as to appreciate the humor
of a tale about the high and noble college
prof or the latest solution to the unemploy-
ment situations. The average person re-
ceiving the keenness of his intellect in this
respect marks himself as the possessor of a
keen sense of humor, and lets it go at that.
Or rather he lets it go so far as to give
himself a superior air over the unfortunate
one who is not the first to laugh at the
vagaries of the comedian.

And for such reasons a sense of humor has
become one of our social virtues. All
well and good, but if the term "Virtue" is to
be applied to such things it is necessary for
it to contain something moral, something
spiritual. There is nothing spiritual in
laughing at the poor fellow falling up his
doorstep. The virtue comes in our seeing
the humor of the situation if we fall up the
door step.

It involves a real sense of humor to keep
a bright side in adverse circumstances. Be-
ing able to laugh at your own mistakes calls
for a keen appreciation of a humorous sit-
uation. To be able to remain poised, amiable,
and cool at a time when you would like to
"knock somebody's block off," reflects a high-
ly developed sense of humor. There are not
many who can see the funny side of such a
time. But, be mystic, look into the fu-
ture and visualize the funny figure you
would cut if you should punch a nose or
two.

Let's change the adage which admonish-
es one to count ten before exploding, and
substitute a funny thought instead. The
chances are that you will not be able to
suppress a giggle, which, to say the least
would be disconcerting to any adversary.

College Girls And The Ballot

After considerable effort both as to per-
suasion of parents, and the necessary item
of raising the "wherewithall" by such means
as hair-cutting and bi-centennial party-
coached, the Washington trip is at last a
reality.

The girls who are in college today will,
by the next election, be ready to vote, and
this experience will serve to make the
functions of their national government more
vital and more a part of themselves with
a larger conception of government affairs
through a more concrete picture.

The old adage, that experience is the best
teacher, is applicable in this instance. In
history, political science, and economics, the
actual contact with the subject makes more
clear later studies of the subject. College
girls, more than boys as a rule, are prone
to consider a study of government more
theoretical than practical in spite of the
fact that they have just as much part in
voting.

Sponsored by the college, the trip is made
doubly educational, and marks the college
one, as a broadminded and progressive institu-
tion.

Georgians who went to the inauguration
in Washington are back home, generally en-
thusiastic, and placing great faith in the
government. After all the government is
the people and no government is greater
than the citizenship of the country.

Campus Crusts



Everybody's revealing her ar-
thmetical ability at this point.
Up an' down the halls we see
distracted damsels mumbling
sump'n 'bout March, an' it ain't
"In like a lamb and extinguish-
ed like a lamp." What a sword-
fish of a difference a half day
makes.

Where did Uande Uelde find the
age to marry? After straining
our cerebrum we conclude that
the author may be right, twenty,
twenty-three, thirty, (yild id
noy goynsil, etc.—language of
spring) are good ages for such
a purpose, but who lost the oth-
er enticing age? That's the troub-
le with pipples—always losing
valuable things like youth 'n' age.
S' very disillusioning. Kine thing
we know we'll hafta have 'a Ph.
D. to elope with the ice man an'
also be Methuselah's twin.

News from the southern metropo-
lis informs us that its youth is
traveling Washington-ward.
With half of Georgia's popula-
tion meandering amongst the
thoroughfares Roosevelt should
be well inaugurated. However
methinks the city will resemble
a sardinary what with so many
pipples striving to view its beau-
ties.

A mos' unusual contes' ensues
from the wilds of Ennis. One am-
bitious Jessie prays for cold
weather so as how she can de-
rive all necessary good from ye
fancy shiver-shield coat; t' oth-
er prays for heat so as how she
c'n wear the new spring bonnet
all what goes with it. Moral:
It's a chill wind that blows no
spring hood. Anyway, we are
keeping our orps in view of the
battle field to view at last the
conclusion of such endeavors.

Allegations, an' other scaley
creatures bring news that a sub-
urban Jessie was left by the
Washington bound conveyance
an' she had to summons other
conveyance to pursue the afore-
mentioned that being less than
1 per cent of the traveling stu-
dents, methinks 't is quite well.

Even the flowers are wild, ac-
cording to Marie Parker over
the prospects of spring. Wonder
if the biology club had traps or
sum'n to cain the buttercups?
Our petunia hunt was mos' un-
successful. Tsk, tsk. The height
of our pursuit was a pine cone
an' a few strings of Spirogyra
all of which is not very encourag-
ing. We did view a couple of
cunning cardinals, tho'. Consola-
tion.

Ruth Hunt has lapsed into a
peculiar type of nightmarism. T'
other night she dreamed that she
was sneaking to some unneces-
sary abode; she rolled up a
blanket progressed silently across
the painted planks an' crawled
amongst the vacated cot. What
would she do if she dreamed she
were a butterfly?

We mus' continue our pursuit.
Unpretentiously yours,
Merry Moudie.

Teacher: "Who was the world's
smartest man?"
Pupil: "Edison—he invented
the phonograph and radio so peo-
ple would stay up all night and
burn his electric light bulbs."

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB HAS HIKE SATURDAY

The Reconnaissance Club of
the Geography Department held
its March meeting last Saturday
afternoon by motoring to Big
Gully.

After a business meeting, a
delightful steak supper was en-
joyed.

The following members were
present: Kathleen Moon, Evelyn
Turner, Otera Jackson, Rebecca
Champion, Jewel Spears, Mrs.
Fern Dorris, and Sue Mansfield.

The newly elected officers are
as follows: Kathleen Moon, pres-
ident; Katherine Johnson vice-
president; Jewel Spears, secre-
tary; and Rebecca Pennington,
treasurer.

Abbreviated History Of Roosevelt's Career

Milestones in life of Franklin
D. Roosevelt:

January 30, 1882—Born at Hyde
Park, N. Y., son of Sara Delano
and James Roosevelt.

1900—Matriculated at Harvard.
March 17, 1925—Married An-
ne Eleanor Roosevelt, a sixth
cousin, President Roosevelt giv-
ing away the bride.

1907—Admitted to bar and be-
gan practice in New York City.

1910—Elected to New York
senate.

1911—Led fight of independ-
ents against Tammany choice of
William F. Sheehan for United
states senate.

1912—Delegate to Baltimore
convention and worked for nom-
ination of Woodrow Wilson; re-
elected to state senate.

1913—Became assistant secre-
tary of navy.

1916—Worked actively to bring
away into readiness for war.

1918—Visited Europe on naval
inspection trip which brought him
into friendly association with
British and French leaders.

1920—Was vice presidential
running mate with James M.
Cox.

1921—Stricken with infantile
paralysis. Continued business and
law interests with Louis M. Howe
as his active agent.

1924—Made first visit to Warm
springs and became interested in
its development as a health re-
sort.

1924—Placed Alfred E. Smith
in nomination for presidency at
Madison Square Garden.

1926—Placed Smith in nomina-
tion again at Houston.

1930—At urgent request of
Smith, ran for governor of New
York and was elected.

1930—Re-elected governor.

1932—Elected president.

Trulock-McNulty

Of interest to G. S. C. W. stu-
dents will be the announcement
of the engagement of Miss El-
mer Trulock of Columbus to
Lieutenant William Anderson
McNulty, United States Army, of
Fort Benning. The marriage will
be an important social event of
the spring in Columbus and will
take place at the First Baptist
church there.

Miss Trulock was a member of
the student body at G. S. C. W.
for two years.

PERSONALS

Miss Louise Mannheim spent
the week end at her home in
Hawkinsville.

Miss Mina Lewis Collins was
at her home in Marietta for the
week end.

Misses Louise Jeans, Mildred
Brimson, Rebecca Kidd, Ruth
Wilson, Betty Watt, Emily Cow-
art, and Sue Mansfield motored
up to Atlanta Sunday to sing at
the Alumnae Association tea.

The four freshmen officers,
Misses Madeline Provano, Mary
Favor, Winifred Champlin, and
Caroline Ridley, spent the week
end at their homes in Atlanta.
On Sunday afternoon they were
in the receiving line at the Al-
umnae Association tea.

The friends of Miss Bennice
Johnston will be glad to know
that she is better after two
week's confinement in the Parks
Memorial Hospital.

Miss Emily Cowart spent the
week end at her home in Un-
ion City.

Misses Polly Sutfenfield, Myr-
le Taylor, Betty Gaisert, Chan-
Parker, Velma Cleveland, and
Katherine Hodges spent Sunday
afternoon in Atlanta, having mo-
tored up to attend the tea.

Miss Carol Reed spent the
week end at her home in Gains-
ville.

Miss Miller, Miss Vera Hunt,
Mrs. Ireland, Miss Margaret
Candler, and Miss Blanche
Greene, all members of the Phys-
ical Education Department, mo-
tored to Gainesville Friday af-
ternoon to see Ruth St. Dennis
dance a performance at Erenau.

Dean William T. Wynn spent
Friday in Atlanta, having moto-
red up there on business.

Mrs. Martha Christian and
Miss Mary Vinson accompanied
the party that went to Washing-
ton for the inauguration.

HOW MUCH SPENDING MONEY DO COLLEGE GIRLS NEED A YEAR

(This article was taken from
The Carolinian, student publica-
tion of the Woman's College, Un-
iversity of North Carolina.)

How much do the girls of W.
C. U. N. C. spend? Not on ac-
tual school expenses and clothes,
but for the luxuries and neces-
sities of every day? Miss Frances
Summerell, who has made an ex-
tensive survey of social condi-
tions on the campus last year,
gives the answer to that ques-
tion in this last article reporting
results.

Averaging expenditures for a
list of 30 different items, com-
piled by conferring with 51 girls
as to how they spent their mon-
ey, Miss Summerell concludes
that each girl during the year
1931-32 spent \$86.20, or approx-
imately \$1.84 per week.

The largest amount of money
spent by any of the students was
\$343.50; and the least amount
was \$8.31.

The most popular item on the
list was hose, with the amount
spent by each girl averaged to

\$6.82. Moving picture shows
followed a close second at \$6.17,
and for drug store drinks and
ice cream the amount was \$6.10.

Cafes, grills, and restaurants
totalled \$4.48, and fifth place
went to shoe repair at \$4.35.

College girls evidently do not
care for photograph records, for
they took an average of only .30
per person. Tennis balls were al-
most as unpopular .23 and tele-
grams came third from the bot-
tom at \$0.37.

If you are an average person,
you probably will spend during
the college year the amounts al-
ready named and these:
For street car and bus fare \$2.74
Kodak films and developing .69
Room decorations and flow-
ers \$1.94
Photographs (not for an-
nual99
Magazines82
Cosmetics 2.88
Candy 2.43
Long distance calls68
Beauty parlor 1.93
(Continued on Back Page.)

Through the Week With the



It was with a great deal of
pleasure that the announcement
was received here of Winnie
Champlain's election to the sec-
retaryship of the Student Vol-
unteer movement of the state of
Georgia. This honor came to
Winnie while she was attending
the recent meeting of the orga-
nization in Macon.

Such a position could not be
filled by a more capable or con-
scientious girl than Winnie. In
the short time that she has been
a member of the student body
she has proved time and again
her sincerity and honesty in her
dealings with the duties of the
Y. Her election to the presidency
of the Freshman Council proved
that she possessed a leadership
recognized not only by the Coun-
cil but later by her class and
even by a state-wide organization
as the S. V. A.

You would hold your hands up
in mortified horror if someone
were so frank as to tell you that
you did not belong to the super-
ior race of the world, wouldn't
you? Well, that is just what Pol-
ly told Cabinet in the last meet-
ing.

We Nordics have the idea that
there is no race under the sun
so endowed with knowledge, lead-
ership, and superior intellect as
we are. As a matter of fact
the Nordic race, or the peoples
of northern Europe, who are the
ancestors of most of us, has been
far inferior to the other section
of the white race, so-called the
Semites. History has proved
that the Nordic family has never
produced such leaders and think-
ers as has the Semites in Jesus
Christ, Gandhi, and others.

That is just a thought for you
to dwell on. And incidentally there
are some dandy books on the
race situation in the browsing
shelf of the Y library.

Our Exchange Column

Someone printed a false issue
of the Harvard Crimson contain-
ing a story naming a new presi-
dent of the college. The local
newspapers there made a rush
to catch up on what they thought
was a "scoop" by the college pa-
per. The editors had no knowledge
of the issue.—The Virginia Tec.

Heard the latest for writing
letters home? Personally, we
don't think much of it but here
you are. Credit for the sugges-
tion goes to the Florida Flambeau
and it is as follows:

"Probably we could find some
very industrious student who
needs to make a little money
who will try to make out some
form letters for the college stu-
dents to send home to their par-
ents. They could be mimeograph-
ed, and there could be one for
each week of the year or possibly
two, accordingly as the student
cares to pay twenty-five or fifty
cents a month for letting her
family know about her well being."

One student at the beginning
of this year felt a little classic,
minded when she signed off with
"And now I'm so tired I must
close this letter, and fall into the
arms of Morpheus." Her parents,
not having had the advantage of
Latin in their younger days, were
so astonished at this phrase that
they came up the next week end
to clear up the mystery. So sur-
prisingly in these letters we must weigh
the matter a long time before
choosing a proper ending for the
letter.

The National Press Association
met at Tulane Sunday. This
makes the fifteenth major con-
vention that Tulane University
has been host to since 1929.

THE JOY OF BEING AN EDITOR

Getting out this paper is no
pleasure.

If we print jokes people say
we are silly.

If we don't they say we are
serious.

If we clip things from other
papers, we are too lazy to write
ourselves.

If we don't we are stuck on
our own stuff.

If we don't print contributions
we don't appreciate genius; and
if we do print them, the paper is
filled with junk.

If we make a change in the
other fellow's write-up, we, are
too critical.

If we don't we are asleep.

Now, like as not, some guy will
say we swiped this from some
magazine—we did!—The Watch
Tower.

HELP

If anyone has
Been married

Made a speech

Robbed a bank,

Bought a Ford,

Sold a dog,

Lost a wallet,

Skipped classes,

Committed a murder,

Shot a cat,

Been away,

Taken a vacation,

Been caught in the rain,

Broken a shoestring,

Made a bad bet,

Had bad dreams,

It's news! Send it to the editor!

—The Billings Polygraph

Eulareen Raley Elected New Senior Officer

Miss Eulaween Raley was elect-
ed second vice-president of the
senior class as representation
from the day students at a sen-
ior meeting Friday. She was
selected to fill the vacancy made
by the resignation of Miss Mil-
dred Baumgartel.

Contemporary Chemists Is Program Subject

An interesting discussion of
contemporary chemists was held
at the regular meeting of the
Chemistry club Saturday night.

Sara Burch gave the main
facts in the life of H. S. Minor;
Percy H. Walker was the sub-
ject of an interesting talk by
Mildred Stewart; and Katherine
Owen reviewed the works of Char-
les H. Herty.

Dr. Herty visited G. S. C. W.
last year and was honor guest
at a reception given by the
Chemistry club in the Mansion.
His chief interest at present is
in the Georgia pines and he is
making experiments to learn if
the pulp of the pine can be used
in making a good quality of pa-
per. He is a native Georgian, hav-
ing been born in Milledgeville.

Green-Sirmaus

Announcement was made re-
cently of the marriage of Miss
Caroline Green of Jacksonville,
Florida, formerly of Atlanta, to
Mr. Larson Simraus of Moultrie.
Miss Green studied two years at
G. S. C. W. and was the class de-
bator as a sophomore.

Washington —(IP)—Announce-
ment was made here last week
that early in October a "depres-
sion university" will be opened
not far from here in the hills of
Virginia—a university at which
the faculty will teach for its
board and room only.

The university, it was said,
plans to

FACULTY MEMBER WRITES ON HALES

Second Historical Sketch by Miss O'Kelly Appears in Constitution.

The second of a series of articles by Miss Billie O'Kelly appeared in the Atlanta Constitution February 26. This article is concerned with interesting sidelights in the life of Stephen Hales, a leading member of the Board of Trustees under whose direction the colony of Georgia was founded.

This, along with the former article on her discovery, of the exact date of Oglethorpe's birth, have been two outstanding accomplishments by Miss O'Kelly on her research work in London last summer. G. S. C. W. feels justly proud of her and her scholarly work.

The following are extracts from the longer story:

Students of Georgia history have heard of some of these trustees and are aware the outstanding person were doctors of divinity and of whom we have all too little written in Georgia. One of them was Stephen Hales, D. D. (1677-1761), "created" in 1733 by the University of Oxford, and was for 51 years rector of St. Mary's church at Teddington, near London. Another, and interesting Georgia trustee, was John Burton, D. D., theological and classical scholar, a student of Corpus Christi College and Oxford University also. He was, however, only a bachelor of divinity when elected as trustee of Georgia. John Burton, D. D., is characterized as a "man of great learning."

Another trustee of Georgia worthy of study is Richard Bunsby, D. D., divine and translator, educated at Christ church, Oxford.

Adams Anderson (1692-1765), gentleman; English historian of commerce, "preached on the side when the need arose."

Arthur Bedford, M. A. (1688-1745), "busied himself with the many important questions." He waged a crusade against the "acting stage," and felt that his service to God found expression in denouncing the evils of his age of which the stage and its patrons were chiefest. He especially felt that the stage was condemning the nobility and that the country could expect to "go bad" if the leaders participated in such "ridiculous and outlandish foolishness."

Thomas Coram (1667-1751), philanthropist, was not an "orthodox minister" but "took care of needy children and therefore might be considered a minister of God's children."

John (Lord Viscount) Percival, first earl of Egmont, the first president of the trustees, earl of Shaftsbury, the third earl it was who was a trustee of Georgia.

General James Edward Oglethorpe, the actual founder of the colony.

In addition to being a minister of the gospel, Stephen Hales was a physiologist and inventor of no mean repute. There was a baronetcy in the family, which although now extinct, proves the standing of the family.

At the age of 19, Stephen entered Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, as a pensioner, June 19, 1696, and was "admitted a fellow 1702.03." The M. A. degree was conferred on him in 1703, and the bachelor of divinity in 1711. It was in 1733 that Stephen Hales was created doctor of divinity by diploma of the University of Oxford, and it was the same year that he was elected

DANISH PAPERS FIND ADDRESS 'IMPRESSIVE'

Copenhagen, Denmark, March 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's inaugural address was described here today as "tremendously impressive."

Leading Danish journals hailed President Roosevelt and his speech as being heralds of a new era in the history of mankind.

Organ recitals are played daily during examination week at the University of Missouri to afford students relaxation from mental strain.

(Continued from Alumnae Page)

Cigarettes	1.18
Jewelry	.61
Toothpaste and brushes	1.77
Soap	1.27
Haircuts	.85
Stamps	3.57
Notebook paper	1.83
Stationary	2.32
Ink, pencils and pens	1.36
Dry cleaning	2.70
Club and class dues	1.17
Pine Needles	.83

ed to the trusteeship of the colony of Georgia.

According to Frances Darwin: Hales' work falls into two main classes, (1) physiological and chemical, and (2) suggestions on matters connected with health, agriculture, etc.

Some writers think his book, "Startling Essays," is his best work dealing chiefly with botanical and animal physiology. The book was well received and was translated into French, German, Dutch and Italian, and was published largely from essays read before the Royal Society.

It is said that Frederick, Prince of Wales, father of George III, was fond of surprising Hales in his laboratory at Teddington. When the prince died, there was some talk of making Hales (according to Horace Walpole) tutor to the young prince. He did not receive the appointment, however, but in 1751 he was chosen clerk of the closet to the princess-dowager and chaplain to the prince, her son, Princess Augusta, as the princess-dowager is properly called, retained a regard for Stephen Hales, for she put a monument to him in Westminster Abbey, a copy after a work by Wilton.

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Col. Sam Wilkes Praises Pageant

"Most Engaging Entertainment Eye Ever Witnessed," Says Railroad Official.

Monday of last week Col. Sam W. Wilkes and Mrs. Wilkes came down from Atlanta especially to witness "The Mad Genius," four-act drama pageant which was staged in the auditorium of the Georgia State College for Women, under the direction of Dr. Amanda Johnson, head of the institution. Col. Wilkes, who himself has been the possessor of a large number of friends in Milledgeville for a number of years, and Mrs. Wilkes came here on this occasion largely at the request of Mr. Chas. Wickersham, president and general manager of the Georgia Railroad. Col. Wilkes asserted that "Mr. Wickersham has always manifested great interest in Milledgeville and your wonderful girls' college and he insisted that Mrs. Wilkes and I came down here and pay our respects to the efficient managers of this great institution."

Since Col. and Mrs. Wilkes returned to Atlanta, Col. Wilkes has written The Times and expressed himself as having been much pleased to meet many "old friends" here, after an absence of a year.

Among many out-of-town visitors, Col. and Mrs. Wilkes witnessed the first night's staging of "The Mad Genius" Monday night of last week. Since their return to Atlanta Col. Wilkes has written a letter to The Times in which he declared that the pageant, which was written and staged by Dr. Amanda Johnson, "the most engaging entertainment I ever witnessed."

Below is printed in full Col. Wilkes' letter relative to his and Mrs. Wilkes visit here:
Atlanta, Ga., Feb., 25th, 1933
Editor Times,
Milledgeville, Ga.

BECK'S COUNTRY STORE

We specialize in Barbecue,
Hamburgers and Hot Dogs—
Although we do have everything else good to eat—

Bring us your shoes and dry
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they will be back on time and
done right—
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Robert Carpenter,
Manager

This 'n That

The auditorium sho' was in a hilarious mood on Friday night, and everyone enjoyed themselves to the utmost. We hope the legislators will "come again sometime." Thanks to Mr. Thaxton and the girls, too, for the fine entertainment.

Spring Holidays sounds good this year—as formerly. One week lacking half a day. Thanks, EVERYBODY.

From the looks of things, the Washington trip was a huge success. Wisht' we could have gone too.

The Alumnae Tea in Atlanta was a lovely success. Never have seen as many old students and strangers, but all of them still have the real G. S. C. W. spirit. That check from home didn't go so far this last week end—The cantata that the Glee Club is working up this year sounds mighty good. Even heard that it'll be better than the recital they put on last year—and that will be going some!

Dear Mr. McAuliffe:
I hadn't been in Milledgeville for a year on account of illness until last week and I was glad to meet with good old friends like yourself and "swap the time of day."

Mrs. Wilkes and myself attended the show at the auditorium of the Georgia State College for Women on the evening of the 20th. The historical pageant I shall never forget. It was by far the most engaging entertainment I ever witnessed. It was unusual in conception, broad and illuminating to a degree, and absorbing in interest throughout. All who were connected with it deserve the greatest commendation and I can not refrain from expressing my admiration of it through your splendid paper.
Sincerely your friend
Sam W. Wilkes

COMING

Monday & Tuesday

By Request

'SMILIN THROUGH'

With Frederick March, Norma Shearer—

Colonial Theatre

Mercer Law Professor Spoke Before Club

Dr. Karl Stecher, Noted War Debt Authority, Speaks on German Status in World Affairs.

Dr. Karl Stecher, professor of law at Mercer and noted authority on war debts, spoke before the International Relations Club and A. A. U. W. on Monday evening in the auditorium of G. S. C. W.

Dr. Stecher was presented to the audience by Miss Lila Lee Ridell, president of the club. The address was of great importance and dealt with a problem of world wide interest. He presented the situation in Germany in a most interesting way. Dr. Stecher is an authority on international law and his address here was the most interesting that has been sponsored by the A. A. U. W.

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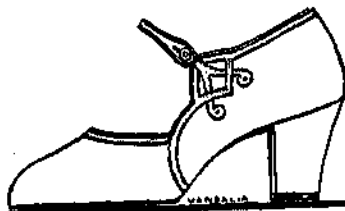
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